

Orange and Blue.

VOL. VIII.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902.

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Second Game.

First Inning.

University—Weaver goes to the bat, takes first on four bad ones, and goes to second on wild pitch; Forman fans; Weaver steals third; Donahoo flies out to left and Weaver scores; Powe walks, and steals second, then scores on wild throw to second by pitcher; Little hits to second out to first.

Auburn—McCarrol flies out to left; Walker hits to third, out to first; Jewett flies out to third.

Second Inning.

University—McQueen hits to short, dies at first; Daniels strikes out; Young does the same.

Auburn—Sorrell flies out to short; Lay flies out to third; Hogg flies out to short.

Third Inning.

University—Moore flies out to short; Weaver fouls out to catcher; Forman hits safe to center and steals second and goes to

third, while Donahoo strikes out.

Auburn—Elmer strikes out; Jackson does the same; Robertson also strikes out.

Fourth Inning.

University—Powe hits deep right for two sacks and dies trying to stretch into a three-bagger; Little flies out to right; McQueen walks on four bad ones, and steals second; Daniels strikes out.

Auburn—McCarrol flies out to right; Walker hits to third, safe on first baseman's error; Jewett strikes out; Sorrell hits to short, out to first.

Fifth Inning.

University—Young hits safe to right; Moore taps safe and Young goes to third; Weaver hits to short; Young dies at plate, while Moore goes to third, and scores on wild throw to second; Weaver going to third; Forman fouls out to first and Weaver scores on it; Donahoo flies out to center.

Auburn—Lay walks and steals second; Foff flies out to left; Elmer flies to center, muffed and goes to second; Jackson strikes out; Robertson strikes out.

Sixth Inning.

University—Powe takes first on balls; Little hits to right for two sacks, and Powe scores; Little goes to third on wild pitch; McQueen walks; Little dies at plate, while McQueen goes to second; Daniels hits to second, safe on error, while McQueen goes to third, McQueen scores on throw to second; Young dies at first; Moore strikes out.

Auburn—McCarrol hits to pitcher out to first; Walker does the same; Jewett flies out to second.

Seventh Inning.

University—Weaver dies easy; Forman hits safe to deep center; Donahoo taps out to first, while Forman goes to second; Powe dies short to first.

Auburn—Sorrell dies short to first; Lay strikes out; Hogg flies out to short.

Eighth Inning.

University—Little hits to first and dies there; McQueen walks, goes to second on wild pitch; Daniels hits for two sacks, while McQueen scores; Young hits safe to left, steals second, while Daniels scores; Moore dies easy, while young goes to third; Weaver hits deep right for three sacks and Young scores; Forman flies out to right.

Auburn—Hogg hits to third, out to first; Elmer strikes out; Robertson flies out to center.

Ninth Inning.

University—Donahoo flies out to left; Powe walks, steals second; Little dies on hit to first, while Powe goes to third; McQueen hits for three sacks and Powe scores; Daniels hits to second, safe on error; McQueen scores, and Daniels steals second, then third; Young dies on hit to second.

Auburn—Walker flies out to first; Jewett flies to left, muffed; Sorrell hits safe; Walker goes to third; Lay flies out to center; Hogg fouls out to third.

Tuscaloosa—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Weaver, ss.	4	2	1	3	2	0	
Forman, 1b.	5	0	2	6	0	2	
Donahoo, c.	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Powe, 3b.	2	3	1	3	1	0	
Little, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	0	
McQueen, cf.	2	3	1	1	0	1	
Daniels, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	1	
Young, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0	
Moore, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0	

Totals.....37 11 10 27 5 4

Auburn—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McCarrol, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Walker, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Jewett, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Sorrell, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1	
Lay, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	0	
Hogg, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Elmer, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	2	
Jackson, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Robertson, c.	3	0	0	6	5	0	

Totals.....22 0 1 27 12 3

Third Game.

The last series of three games played between Auburn and Tuscaloosa came off Saturday afternoon and the score was the same as that at the morning game—10 to 0 in favor of Tuscaloosa.

Eddington pitched a phenomenal game, giving up seven hits only. Powe made several sensational plays.

Sorrell pitched a good game for Auburn but was not properly backed up. Tuscaloosa made twelve hits, of which Forman made five. Webber for Tuscaloosa, played a fine game at short.

Engine Greasers Vs. Chain Draggers and Pill Rollers.

Rather Easy for the Engineers.

One of the most interesting games of the season was called promptly at four o'clock by Umpire Wilcox, on Saturday, April 12th. The crowd was good, the day clear and with the foul lines marked by the arc lamps and overalls for the E. & M. E. course and by tripods, levels, rods, etc., for the C. E. course, things looked fair for a good game.

The C. E.'s appeared in their leggings, flannel shirts and felt hats, while the E. & M. E.'s were attired in greasy overalls and dirty caps.

From the start it was apparent that electricity was not in it with engineering and rolling pills. Lide and Haynie were easy for hits, while Jordan and Noll were somewhat too much for the electricians.

The positions were as follows: C. E. and M. Phar.

Johnson, s. s.	Runs	5	Eras	3
Steele, 3b.	4	4	4	
Noll, p., 2b.	4	2	2	
Jordan, p., 2b.	2	2	2	
Thornton, c.	5	2	2	
Carroll, l. f.	3	1	1	
Siwyer, c. f.	4	3	3	
Washington, r. f.	2	0	0	
Willis, 1b.	4	3	3	

Runs 33 Eras 20

Summary: Struck out, Noll (4), Jordan (6). Home runs, Johnson (2), Noel (1).

E. & M. E.

Coles, c., r. f.	Runs	1	Eras	5
Haynie, p., l. f.	1	3	3	
McNeel, 1b.	0	3	3	
Lipscomb, 2b.	2	4	4	
Park, 3b.	3	5	5	
Farley, r. f., c.	2	7	7	
McBryde, c. f.	0	4	4	
Lide, p., l. f.	0	6	6	
Garber, s. s.	0	6	6	

Runs 9 Eras 43

Summary: Struck out, Lide (0), Haynie (4). Home runs, Lipscomb (1).

After the game Prof. Mason, of the M. Phars., served refreshing drinks to the winning team; while the losers went back to work and Lide to hunt a laundry for his uniform.

Our New Coach.

The following is one of the many recommendations that the Advisory Board has received for R. S. Kent:

Dunkirk, N. Y., March 1, 1902. Advisory Board,

Auburn, Ala.

Gentlemen:

This morning your favor of the 27th ultimo arrived and I take the earliest opportunity to answer the same. It is with regret that I learn that Mr. Kent intends to leave Cornell to coach, inasmuch as we had hoped to have him on the team another season and so I learn for the first time from your letter that he contemplates going elsewhere.

First of all I wish to say relative to Kent that he is a lad of splendid character, a good student and an admirable fellow in every respect.

Last season I had charge of the line men at Cornell and Kent played the position of center on the team. I can candidly and truthfully state to you that not once during the season did he find a man that could out play him, which in my opinion was owing to his superior knowledge of the game. At times Kent assisted me in coaching the line men so that I know that he is competent not only to play the game but to teach the game.

I know of no man whom I could recommend with more confidence to any institution than Ralph S. Kent, and if you secure his services I predict for you a most successful season. In all events I wish you success in your football for this year.

Yours truly
DANIEL A. REED.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

Beginning Thursday, the 17th inst., and continuing through Sunday, the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a series of meetings which will be lead by Mr. A. C. Hart, of Mobile, Ala. These meetings will be held with the purpose of reaching men, especially young men, and primarily college students.

Special arrangements are being made for attractive music, and besides the student quartette, which will render valuable and pleasing service, there will probably be some attractive singers, from outside of Auburn. But the main strength of the meetings will lie in the consecrated, eloquent speaker, who knows boys well, and loves them intensely, and in the volume of earnest and zealous prayer, which is, and will be throughout the meeting, ascending to God from parents and patrons all over the state that the meetings will be conducive of the greatest possible good.

The Literary Societies.

The lecture by Rev. Mr. Jeter on Saturday night before the joint meeting of the two societies was most interesting and instructive. He gave a detailed account of the procedure and the general spirit of the Literary Societies at the University of Alabama and Sewanee. He pointed out the general need of the power to speak well, whether one is in a professional or technical calling. He gave several striking instances of the practical value of this power to think and speak on one's feet. Prof. Thach followed in a stirring talk that stimulated his hearers to a determination to do all in their power for the success of the Literary Societies.

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Auburn—McCarrol flies out to left; Walker hits to third, out to first; Jewett flies out to third.

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University—McQueen hits to short, dies at first; Daniels strikes out; Young does the same.

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Fifth Inning.

University—Young hits safe to right; Moore taps safe and Young goes to third; Weaver hits to short; Young dies at plate, while Moore goes to third, and scores on wild throw to second; Weaver going to third; Forman fouls out to first and Weaver scores on it; Donahoo flies out to center.

Auburn—Lay walks and steals second; Elmer flies out to left; Elmer flies to center, muffed and goes to second; Jackson strikes out; Robertson strikes out.

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University—Weaver dies easy; Forman hits safe to deep center; Donahoo taps out to first, while Forman goes to second; Powe dies short to first.

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Eighth Inning.

University—Little hits to first and dies there; McQueen walks, goes to second on wild pitch; Daniels hits for two sacks, while McQueen scores; Young hits safe to left, steals second, while Daniels scores; Moore dies easy, while young goes to third; Weaver hits deep right for three sacks and Young scores; Forman flies out to right.

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Ninth Inning.

University—Donahoo flies out to left; Powe walks, steals second; Little dies on hit to first, while Powe goes to third; McQueen hits for three sacks and Powe scores; Daniels hits to second, safe on error; McQueen scores, and Daniels steals second, then third; Young dies on hit to second.

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Thornton, c....." 5 " 2
Carroll, l. f....." 3 " 1
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Pay up your subscription to the Orange and Blue at once.

The character of paper that the Orange and Blue appeared on last week is the printer's and not the editor's fault.

Baseball seems to be taking hold of everybody and everything. It seems that the different departments and sections of the same class are organizing teams and arranging schedule of games. This is a fine idea; it is just the thing to stir up the necessary amount of enthusiasm for baseball and will also likely develop material that would not otherwise turn out.

The lecture by Gen. Johnston was a delight to all who were so fortunate as to attend. His subject was "Reminiscences of the Old South." He handled the subject in such a way as to show that he was thoroughly familiar with it. His description of the old customs was very vivid, especially pleasing were the anecdotes which he interspersed. He paid high tributes to Yancy and Calhoun, placing them in their true light as two of the greatest statesmen that this country has produced. He discussed at some length the different classes of society in the old South. His descriptions of the old negro character was very charming and humorous. This lecture can well be said to be one of the best treats that we have had for sometime.

Another year sees us failing to send representatives to the S. I. A. A. games, which are to be held this year in Nashville. There is no excuse whatever for this negligence. We have plenty of suitable material, the only thing lacking is hard training and sufficient money for expenses. While it may be impossible to send men to the meeting this year, still we have our annual field day. Surely enough men will enter these contests in order to make them interesting. The custom hitherto practiced of just simply entering the contests without any previous training and with an indifferent disposition as to how the contests result, is one that should be abandoned at as early a date as

possible. All taking part in these games should evince the highest interest and enthusiasm by beginning at once hard, conscientious training. Let us by all means see that Auburn is well represented at the next meeting of the S. I. A. A. The representatives that we have sent in former years gave us the highest satisfaction in the way of holding up Auburn's reputation in the athletic world. There is no reason why the future ones should not do as well.

There is one idea that cannot be too forcibly presented to the student-body and that is that we must have two coaches for the next football season. One man could by no means train adequately the number of men who will appear on the field next season as applicants for team; not only can he not do this, but what is of still more importance, he would be in such a position as to be totally unable to give each man a fair trial for team. This would be greatly remedied by two coaches; here it would be possible to watch the improvement of each man from day to day. Another good feature that this plan has is that in having two coaches it will have different systems of play and that the weak points of one system will be filled in by the stronger plays of the other. Perhaps the strongest argument that we could put forth and the one that would appeal most strongly to the students is the fact that included in our schedule for next season are games with two of our oldest and bitter rivals, Georgia and Sewanee. These teams will have ample coaching force, and if we meet them and expect to come off victorious, we must be placed on an equal footing when it comes to coaches. Football material is abundant; prospects bright, so let us not lose the opportunity for procuring the two coaches and having a successful team next season.

It is a noticeable fact that the interest here in general athletics is by no means up to the standard. This deficiency is of long standing and seems to be without any remedy. The reason for this lack of interest seems to be that we have taken such a high stand in the Southern football world that we have come to look upon this one sport as occupying the whole domain of athletics. While it is not our intention to decry football in the least, we would urge that the above view is entirely erroneous and should be thrown aside at once. Football, there can be no doubt, is the imperial theme. It, in itself, will do more to gain an enviable reputation for a college than any other sport, yet how much more there can be added to our athletic splendor when our enthusiasm and interest is made to be felt in the other departments. In order for it to be said that we are good in athletics, we must turn out strong teams in all the sports. We must be able to compete with other colleges in all lines and until we do this, we can never be considered near the top in athletics. One example

of lack of interest is the baseball team for the present year. There has not been much concern whether or not it turns out as a successful team. Let us encourage all sides of athletics.

The Y. M. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on the 2nd Monday in March the following officers were elected for next session:

J. R. Searcy, President; W. W. Rutland, Vice-President; C. P. Rutledge, Corresponding Secretary; R. Kauffman Recording Secretary; G. Dunlinson, Treasurer; E. P. Duncan, Librarian.

It is to be hoped that these men with the co-operation of all the boys will accomplish more than has ever been done before toward building up and strengthening the college by instilling in the hearts of its students the importance of Christian living. No college is regarded in the highest light without a high moral standing. No father will knowingly send his son to a place where he would be influenced to waste his time and money in riotous living. Whether or not a college will be a place of this nature depends upon its students to a very great degree. The faculty can pass rules and advise what is best to be done, but if the students fail to co-operate they will accomplish but little; the minister in the college pulpit may wield a great influence through the striking truths which he sets forth, but the right sort of influence with the greatest force is best brought to bear upon students by their brother students who are walking side by side with them in daily life, men of like passions, and like limitations with themselves. Every student influences some other student in some way or other, either for good or bad. If it is to be good the student must live a pure life. He must first seek the Kingdom of God and become a right-living, consistent Christian. Having attained to this there will necessarily be burning in his heart a fire of love for men and their welfare both in this life and the one to come, and to live consistent with this feeling he can't afford to place stumbling blocks in the paths of others. He must not sit idly with no concern for Christian Institutions. Their interests must be his interests.

The Y. M. C. A.'s highest aim is to allow and promote the development of the highest and noblest part of man. It may fall short of this aim, but let no one forsake it on that account, but rather stick to it all the more closely and do all that is possible to enable it to attain closer and closer each day to the highest mark.

W. B. HAMILTON.

Orange and Blue Barber Shop.

I express my gratitude to all for their past patronage and earnestly solicit your trade in the future.

Razor Honing a Specialty.

E. Renfro,

Proprietor.

Lazarus & Toomer,

Auburn, Alabama.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Fancy Soaps Sponges, Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Rubber Goods and Druggists' Notions, Paints, Oils, Varnish and Dyes.

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Highest Grade Underwear, all Styles and Prices.

Prices the Lowest; Quality the Highest.

LYONS & TORBERT,

OPELIKA, ALABAMA.

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COURSE OF INSTRUCTION—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drafting, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering. Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

O. D. SMITH, Acting President.

EXCHANGES.

Mercer University at Macon soon begin erecting a \$35,000 science hall."—Ex.

Teacher—How many mills are a cent, Johnnie?

Johnnie—None of them, Pa, they are all losing money.—

The following call for professional services was sent by a local dentist to a doctor in a neighboring town: "Dear Doctor my mother is at death's door. Please come and see if you can help her through."—Ex.

What is the old proverb about moss and the rolling stone?" cried the country girl. "A rolling fragment of the paleozoic collects no crytogramous vegetation," replied her cousin in Gorton.—Ex.

Teacher: "James, what makes you late?" James: "I was pursuing knowledge." Teacher: "Pursuing knowledge? What do you mean?" James: "Why, my dog ran off with my spelling book, and I ran after him."—Ex.

At the ends who took up the ball,
We take your cup and fill it up
To the brim with the dancing wine;
Toast to those in the fighting rows,
The men who hold the line!
—X. Y. Z.

The board of regents of the University of Nebraska announced Saturday the selection of R. Clapp, of Yale, as head of the physical training department of the university. He succeeds Walter C. Booth (Princeton), who is retained as football coach for the coming season. Mr. Clapp holds the world's record in the pole vault.—Ex.

A Chemical Romance.
And Atom unto Molly Cule,
Will you unite with me?"
Molly Cule did quick retort;
Here's our affinity?

Under electric light—plant's shade,
Or Atom hoped he'd meet her,
But she eloped with a villain base
And now his name's Saltpetre.
—X. Y. Z.

Poem.
Don't let fortune get you down,
Snap your fingers at her frown,
Whistle when you want to howl,
Smile when things prompt a frowl.

Straighten up.
Don't let sorrow make you sigh,
Don't let her when she comes too nigh,
Bend no load of sorrow bend,
Keep good outlines to the end,
Straighten up.

A College Education
The man without a college education is like unto the boy who is fishing with a short line. If the pool be shallow or the fish on the surface, he may be as successful as the man with the longer reel. But let the water be deeper, the fish larger and difficult to land, then it is the fisherman who can throw out an end-

less line, who makes a catch. So it is the college man with his diversity of knowledge which lends itself easily to change of conditions, suiting itself to any and all professions because he has a foundation for all, who has the advantage. The other with his narrow breadth of learning, who has learned one profession by growing into it, cannot readily adapt himself to circumstances. It is the versatility of the college man that accounts for his success.—U. of M. Daily News.

Gen. G. D. Johnston's Lecture.

A Full Audience Greeted Him.

One of the largest audiences of the season assembled in the College chapel on the evening of April 11, to hear the lecture of General George D. Johnston, of Tuscaloosa, on "Memories of the Old South;" and well were all repaid. Indeed, the event was a rare treat.

Both in matter and expression, the lecture was delightful, and the delivery was equally admirable. It was a vivid picturesque sketch of the old-time South, expressed in beautiful language. By many it was regarded as one of the best addresses ever delivered before the students and faculty of the College.

The General is himself in no wise a mere modern in appearance; but with his courtly manner and bearing and air of distinction seems a figure that has stepped down from one of the old-time portraits that hang along the halls of those olden houses that he described so well. Above all, both in the writing of his lecture and its declamation, he throws his entire heart, and his enthusiasm spreads contagion, and every one enjoys the speaker's evident keen enjoyment.

It would be difficult in an abstract to do justice to this finished product. In rapid succession he reviewed in condensed and elegant phrases nearly every feature of the old-time social life of the South.

In the old South statesmanship of the highest order prevailed, said the speaker. There were masterful leaders in those days, who were worthy and able to lead, and whose leadership the people honored to follow. Young and Hilliard were excellently portrayed.

A high sense of honor, a sensitive regard for woman, generous hospitality, loyalty to the friends were striking characteristics of our forefathers. A good gun, a good horse, and a good dog were held in high esteem.

The speaker drew an attractive picture of an old-time party; the quadrille, the cotillion, and above all, the old Virginia-reel. One could well nigh hear the rhythmic beating of the departed feet.

The duel was to be severely condemned, but it was a safeguard against the loose wagging of tongues in scandal. Education was thorough, the course iron-clad, and the instruction somewhat by the hyperdermic method; "by impulses from the vernal wood." School pranks were delineated as by one who was an authority.

The stage coach, and the tavern, and mine host were especial-

ly fine bits of description. One heard the rattle of the wheels as old Street let go the leaders wound a mighty blast from his resounding horn, and ripped down the streets of Marion. One never can get free from the glamour and romance of the stage coach.

The religious life of the old South was devout and intense. The Bible was a reality, and Hell was then not a myth. Splendid preachers abounded. Camp-meetings were famous institutions. The speaker gave an impressive account of two powerful sermons heard at one of these religious gatherings; while in turn he gave most laughable incidents showing the humorous side.

The characteristics of the old-time negro were lovingly delineated. The speaker's tribute to his old mammy was beautiful. With great gusto, the lecturer also set forth the artistic power and acrobatic skill of Felix in the double shuffle. Such in brief are a few of the points touched upon in this charming lecture.

With absolute accuracy it can be said that the large audience was highly entertained throughout the entire evening.

Wirt Society.

We were sorry to see such small attendance Saturday night.

The attendance was less than it has been for several weeks past. Boys, you should not give up your interest in the society; you should show your appreciation for the interest that our friends are taking in us just at this time. Each member should come out to hear the lectures of our friends, who are doing all they can to help us in our work. Each one should consider it his duty to come out, and in that way show your appreciation to those who come out to address us. They come out to the society to benefit you, and you do yourself an injustice when you stay away. You have missed some very instructive and interesting lectures.

Rev. Mr. Jeter and Prof. Thach were with us on April the 12th.

Mr. Jeter gave us an outline of society work at the University of Alabama, and of Mercer. He impressed upon us the necessity of a man being able to address a public assemblage. He pointed out to us the benefits to be derived from being able to get up in public and address an audience. In all walks of life men need to be able to express their opinions on matters that come up before them. There are men of ability and prominence in the management of business affairs, and who might attain distinction in other fields, if they were able to speak before the public. These men, on account of not being able to speak at public meetings, stay away. Mr. Jeter said, "I believe it to be in the range of every young man to prepare himself to speak creditably, when, and wherever occasion may demand, and that the Literary Society is the place to make such preparation."

Prof. Thach followed Mr. Jeter in a short and impressive talk.

The two societies will meet together in the near future, and debate some live subject. The meeting will be open to the general public.

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W. C. Coles, '02..... Secretary
C. J. Johnson, '02..... Treasurer

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O. H. Alford, '02..... Manager
H. B. Park, '02..... Captain

BASE BALL TEAM.

O. H. Alford, '02..... Manager
W. D. Walker, '03..... Captain

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C. H. Billingsley, '02..... President
C. S. Culver, '03..... Secretary

WEBSTERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

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Prof. B. H. Crenshaw, Auburn, Ala., Treasurer.

W. O. Scroggs, Auburn, Ala., Secretary.

J. F. Webb Esq., Talladega, Ala., Orator, 1902.

FRATERNITIES.

ESTABLISHED.

Phi Delta Theta..... 1879
Alpha Tau Omega..... 1879
Kappa Alpha..... 1883
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 1886
Sigma Nu..... 1890
Pi Kappa Alpha..... 1895
Kappa Sigma..... 1900

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. E. A. Dannelly, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. A. Y. Napier, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.

Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except 2nd Sunday in each month, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each month, 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

LOCALS

WILLIAM B. HAMILTON, Editor.

"Billy" Anderson, class of '00, who is traveling agent of a Montgomery cigar house, was with friends here last week.

Mr. Thomas Bragg, class of '01, made a trip to Selma last Saturday, in behalf of the baseball team.

Cadet Alford and Captain Collins accompanied the baseball team to Selma last Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Jeter and Professor Thach made very valuable and interesting addresses to the Literary Societies last Saturday night.

Miss Julia Ross, of Opelika, visited Miss Lenoir last Wednesday.

Mr. Bass made a short visit to Selma last week.

Mr. George D. Johnston, of Tuscaloosa, delivered a very instructive and pleasant address on the Old South last Friday night in the College chapel.

It was very gratifying to find that the last issue of the Orange and Blue was so much better than usual. It is hoped that the same can be said of all following issues.

Let the students keep continually in mind the series of meetings to begin next Thursday for the spiritual upbuilding of everyone. These meetings are to be lead by Rev. Mr. Hart, of Mobile, who is an interesting talker, a man of deep conviction, and a faithful worder in the Y. M. C. A. movement.

A game of baseball was played on the campus last Saturday by the "Engine Greasers" vs. the "Pill Rollers" and "Chain Draggers." Both teams were of the class of '02. The "Engine Greasers" were defeated by a score of 33 to 9.

Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Montgomery, conducted a series of meetings at the Methodist Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duggar, of Washington, D. C., are visiting the home of their brother, Professor Duggar.

Cadets Jenkins and Smith resigned College last week. Mr. Smith will go to his home at Birmingham, and Mr. Jenkins will take a trip to New England.

Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Montgomery made a very practical and impressive address to the students and men of the town last Sunday afternoon.

Cadet Wilkins made a visit to his home at Faunsdale last week.

Professor McKissick, of South Carolina, a former Professor of Electricity of this College, was in Auburn last Thursday.

Mr. E. T. Glenn went to Opelika last Monday.

Miss Lucile Burton spent last Wednesday in Opelika with relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Frazer returned to her home here last Wednesday night, after having been absent several days on a lecturing tour.

Mr. R. W. Burton attended the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor in Montgomery last week.

Dr. Petrie and wife, Miss Toomer, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Belle, made a trip to Opelika last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Broun spent a few hours in Opelika last Monday afternoon.

Cadet Watson visited Selma with the baseball team.

The baseball team returned from Selma Sunday evening.

Coming!

On April 26, Memorial Day Auburn will be again favored by the Ottumwa Quartette. The performance will be given for the benefit of the Orange and Blue at the Auburn Female School. Price of admittance, 50c.; children, 25c.

New Trustee.

Hon. W. C. Davis, recently appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alabama Polytechnic School at Auburn, is one of the young hustlers of the State. He practiced law for sometime at Hamilton, in Marion County, but found that place too small for his talents, and he moved to Jasper, hardby the Birmingham district. There he formed a law partnership with the late W. B. Appling, who was at his death Judge of the Walker County Law and Equity Court, and at once took front rank at the bar. He represented Marion County in the Lower House of the Legislature and made a splendid reputation as a statesman and speaker. He has always been a friend of education in Alabama, and will now be given an opportunity to do and dare for one of the best schools in the South.—Birmingham News.

Resolutions of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the band of Nu's loyal sons Brother T. E. Collins, of Atlanta, Ga., therefore be it

Resolved, That we render this as our humble tribute to his memory.

Resolved, That Nu Chapter extends its sympathies to his bereaved family.

Resolved, That a page of our record be devoted to his memory and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the deceased, and a copy be furnished the College paper and the Kappa Alpha Journal.

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G. D. LESENE,
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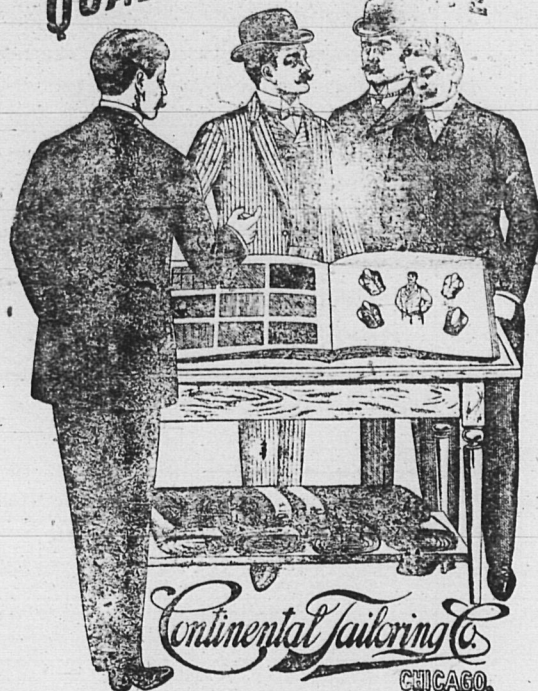
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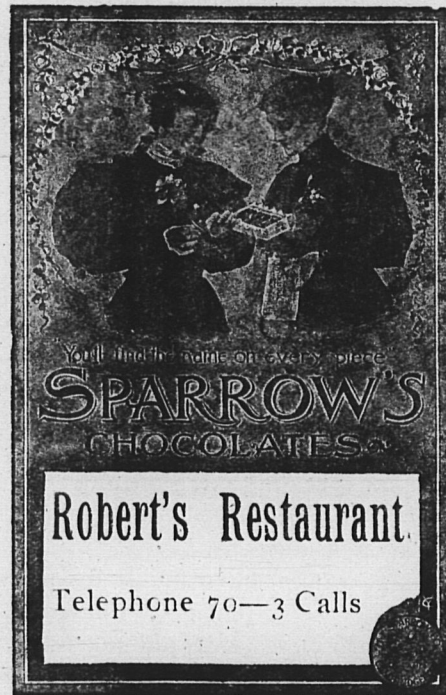
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